

TAFT WILL REVIEW BIG FLEET

COMING HERE ON THURSDAY. IT IS ANNOUNCED.

President's Decision Causes Rearrangement of Plans—The Mobilization Is Almost Complete—Six More Battleships Arrive—Big Crowds Turn Out.

President Taft will come here on Thursday, November 2, to review the Atlantic fleet. Rear Admiral Osterhaus received a telegram yesterday from the acting Secretary of the Navy, Rear Admiral Reginald F. Nicholson, saying that the President had finally made arrangements which would enable him to see in line the most powerful American fleet ever assembled.

The President's decision required a change in the programme. It was necessary to postpone the inspection by Secretary Meyer from Tuesday, October 31, to Wednesday, November 1, and to postpone the review from Wednesday to Thursday. The Navy Department is now working out the new schedule, but the main features will be about as follows:

Accompanied by the Senate and House Committees on Naval Affairs and by other official guests the Secretary of the Navy will inspect the fleet beginning at 2 P. M. on next Wednesday. Secretary Meyer and the committees will use the Dolphin and the Mayflower. After receiving visits from the Commander in Chief and the division commanders, the Secretary first, then the Senate committee, then the House committee, will visit the flagship Connecticut and the several division flagships.

On the following day President Taft with Secretary Meyer will review the fleet at anchor before taking position off Tompkinsville to watch the ships pass by. Mr. Taft, aboard the Dolphin very probably, will move northward in the Hudson between the column of battleships and the column of destroyers and torpedo boats. At the upper end of the fleet, near Spuyten Duyvil Creek, the President will turn southward, keeping near the Manhattan shore and go to a point off Tompkinsville. At about 1.30 P. M. the battleships (except the Maine, Iowa, Massachusetts and Indiana, which are no longer modern and, first class), the armored cruisers and the destroyers will get under way and stand down the river in column, moving at a speed of 12 knots, keeping 400 yards between ships and 800 yards between divisions. As they steam by the President the ships will fire a twenty-one gun salute.

It was big news for the fleet. The wigwaggers and the semaphore repeated Admiral Nicholson's message from the Connecticut on up the long line that stretches now nearly to 20th street. Officers and men were distinctly pleased. They felt all along that the President would find a way to look over America's best armada and they had a notion that the great naval show would lose much of its meaning and significance if the President wasn't there. As an officer on the flagship expressed it last evening:

"Mr. Taft is a peace navy. They go well together. We fellows in the service have a notion that the President agrees with us that the United States navy is the cheapest insurance the country can buy. If that can be impressed on folks who will see the fleet at anchor or see the review the money spent for the mobilization will be well spent. This country is worth \$187,000,000,000, according to assessment figures, and we could have four new battleships a year and keep the whole navy going for \$137,000,000. That's one-tenth of 1 per cent. Pretty cheap insurance. That's why I say this is a peace navy."

Last night the mobilization was nearly complete. Six more battleships anchored in the Hudson yesterday afternoon and fifteen destroyers and torpedo boats went whizzing up to their positions in line. The battleships that came in were the Kansas, Delaware, Idaho, Massachusetts, Indiana and Iowa. The destroyers and torpedo boats were the Terry, Drayton, McCall, Trippe, Paulding, Monaghan, Worden, Patterson, Ammen and Burrows. Destroyers, the Delong, Morris, Porter, Blakeley and Dahlgren, torpedo boats, yet to arrive are the Leviathans of the navy, the Florida and Idaho, of 21,628 tons, and carrying 12 inch guns. The Utah will arrive to-day, the Florida on Monday. With the arrival of a few more destroyers and auxiliaries the whole fleet of 102 vessels will be complete.

The crowds that visited the battleships yesterday or watched from Riverside Drive the happenings in the river took a keen interest in the newcomers. They saw the Kansas lower first through the haze in the lower fairway and slowly pass the flagship, making her way to her anchorage off West Ninety-sixth street. Then came the big Delaware, which, with the North Dakota, also of 20,000 tons, is the biggest warship now in the Hudson. The Delaware took up a position as third in line just off West Sixty-seventh street, with the Michigan between her and the flagship at West Fifty-seventh street. The Idaho, Massachusetts, Indiana and Iowa followed in order, saluting Admiral Oosterhaus's flag with thirteen guns. Their commanders got in reply the customary salute of seven guns. The vicious snarl from the three ponderous saluting guns sent the volcano booming against the New Jersey Highlands and the Manhattan cliff of apartment houses.

While the big ships were making their dignified progress up the river destroyers and torpedo boats shot along at a stiff gallop. The fleet, practically complete and steaming and span from several days house-keeping, will be ready to-day for an immense throng of visitors. After observing the dangerous evolutions of the small boats that carry passengers at 50 cents apiece, the Connecticut's staff were afraid that a bad accident would occur to-day when the police arrangements were extremely good. There was overcrowding of small boats yesterday and several narrow escapes from capsizing. People dumped into the swift North River tide wouldn't have much chance for their lives. There is no way for the officers of the battleships to prevent the overcrowding of these small boats and nothing has been done yet by the Collector of the

BABY THE BURGLAR ALARM.

Revolver Did Not Silence It—Thieves, Departing, Are Arrested.

Nathan M. Neff and his wife were asleep last night in their apartment at 11 West 107th street when the baby, whose crib is beside their bed, began to cry. Mrs. Neff, who was sitting up and looking over the baby's crib, saw a shaft of light in the next room. The light was held by a man who was standing behind a door and was directed at a dresser. Another man was pawing over the contents of the dresser.

Mrs. Neff screamed. Her husband sat up and rubbed his eyes. At the second scream the burglar who stood behind the door turned his light on the Neff family. The light was in his left hand and in his right he held a revolver.

"Get out of here," he whispered hoarsely, "shut up or I'll shoot holes in you!" Mrs. Neff stopped, but the baby kept on crying. The light suddenly disappeared and a door shut softly. The whole Neff family joined in the alarm.

A neighbor, James Gowrey, still in his smoking jacket, poked his head out and saw two men softly descending the stairs. One of them wore a dark peaked cap. From the Neff apartment came yells of "Burglars! Burglars!" muffled by the closed doors.

Mr. Gowrey, in his smoking jacket, quietly stole downstairs in the wake of the burglars. As he reached the door of the house he saw them walking unconcernedly toward Broadway. In the shadow of the building stood Policeman Fineran of the West 152d street station.

"Those men are burglars," said Mr. Gowrey quietly, going up to him and pointing to the two who were standing on the corner of Broadway apparently waiting for a car; "you had better arrest them."

It was a downtown car and as they walked out to meet him Fineran, who was just behind them, heard one say, "Well, not much of a haul there. That kid quivered the job."

They swung themselves aboard and Fineran took a seat just behind them and arrested them. They said they were Michael Burke of 147 Amsterdam avenue and William Dunn of the Salvation Army Hotel in Chatham Square. Burke had a Jimmy and Dunn had a revolver. The police say that Burke has served four terms for burglary. They were both charged with burglary.

SHERMAN'S TARIFF CLOTHES.

Will Wear a Cheap Suit to Show There's No Reason to Reduce Duties.

UTICA, Oct. 28.—The announcement that Vice-President Sherman will appear at Camden, N. J., next Wednesday evening and be the chief feature of a rally in support of William J. Browning, Republican candidate for Congress, succeeded the late Henry C. Loudenslager, and that he will wear a specially built suit of woollen clothes to illustrate his speech on the tariff serves to recall that the Vice-President has on previous occasions based his argument for protective tariff on his raincoat.

In 1902 Mr. Sherman was a candidate for Congress in this district and he was making speeches throughout the district as well as through other sections of the country. He then appeared in a "seven dollar suit" of clothes, saying that that was a good enough suit to wear and that there was no reason why the tariff should be reduced.

On October 22, 1902, Mr. Sherman appeared in Dolgeville prepared to make a sensation with his new suit. It was a little late in the campaign and there were indications that in some parts of the district there was some dissatisfaction concerning the tariff on wool. Mr. Sherman on that occasion said:

"I stand before you to-night clothed and in my right mind. I have taken pains with my clothing this evening, and as I stand before you every thread upon me from head to foot cost me in the city of Utica \$29. I have on a linen collar that cost 12 cents; a shirt with linen bosom, 50 cents; necktie, 25 cents; a suit of underclothing, 75 cents; stockings, 12 cents; cuffs, 25 cents, and a suit of clothes that I bought to-day in the city of Utica for \$7."

GERMAN ARMY A SHAM.

Navy and Commerce Have Decried It—German Army Decried It.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Times has been publishing a thoughtful series of expert articles on the German army maneuvers and remarkable conclusions are reached. The army is declared not to equal the reputation it is commonly held. The new German naval enthusiasm is damaging in its effect upon the army and the popular navy is now attracting officers more than the army. The development has been starved by sheer lack of funds. The nation, moreover, is declared to be becoming less military and more commercial than formerly. The corps officers are less simple in their life and tastes and less exclusively professional than of old. Commerce is beginning to attract the class that hitherto regarded only the army as a career for a gentleman.

The army appears to have trained itself stale. The ceaseless round of intensive drilling has reduced it to a machine while its individuality, freshness and initiative are crushed out. Secure in its self-confidence the army thinks there can be no difficulty in carrying out military operations which the armies of other peoples have found impracticable. The cavalry is said to be equipped with out of date material and to have become slow and ineffective. The methods of firing in vogue appear so inferior that the army can make no pretensions to measure itself against the French army apart from numbers and confidence. Its high state of organization does not present signs of superiority over the best foreign models and in some ways it does not rise above the level of the second rate.

Patrol Mexican Border.

ARMY, Oct. 28.—Reports of threatened revolutionary disturbance in northern Mexico which reached the Adjutant-General's office to-day caused orders to be issued for the entire State Ranger force to go to the Rio Grande border. These men will patrol the river all the way from El Paso to Brownsville.

WOMAN'S HANDS CHOKED THIEF

WHO HAD GOT A DETECTIVE'S PISTOL AWAY FROM HIM.

Proceeds of Several Suburban Robberies Found When Two Old Timers Are Arrested Here—Trick by Which Handcuffed Man Disarmed Policeman.

George Chartres and Frank Marshall, two of the eleven persons, including two women, who were arrested six years ago in a raid on furnished room thieves, were arrested again yesterday. Chartres after a fight with a detective for the latter's pistol, in which a woman helped the detective. The two men are wanted now, the police say, for a series of burglaries, flat robberies and furnished room robberies in Connecticut and Westchester county. Two suit cases of clothing and jewelry, a pocketful of jewelry and a bundle of pawn tickets were recovered.

Two parties of detectives from the West 125th street station were out after the two men yesterday. Detectives James J. Brenick and John Morrell went to a furnished room house at 222 West 126th street, saw Chartres enter about noon and waited for him to come out. They were in the hall when Chartres started down the stairs carrying two suit cases.

Brenick started up the stairs after him. Chartres threw the suit cases at him and as Brenick dodged vaulted over him and ran on down the stairs. Morrell grabbed him. Chartres then gave up and said that Marshall was living at 151 East 124th street. Taking Chartres along the detectives went to the second address.

Marshall was not in. Brenick, his left hand handcuffed to Chartres's right, took the prisoner up to Marshall's room to wait, while Morrell stayed outside.

While the detective and Chartres were waiting the latter, apparently by mistake, dropped some pieces of jewelry on the floor. Brenick stopped to pick them up. Chartres instantly grabbed the detective's protruding revolver from his hip pocket and pushing the end against Brenick's stomach told the detective to take off the handcuffs or he would shoot. The detective succeeded in forcing the revolver down until it pointed to his thigh instead of to his stomach, and reaching out kicked on the panels of the door.

Mrs. Anna Benham, who keeps the house, opened the door. Chartres told her to go back or he would kill her. Brenick told her that he had the pistol so that it could not be turned on her and asked her to get Chartres by the throat.

Mrs. Benham did as the detective told her. With both hands on Chartres's throat she choked him until he was glad to give up his hold on the gun. Then Mrs. Benham ran back down stairs and got Morrell.

Chartres gave his name as Gerald Chapman. The police know him also as George Clark and Maxwell Winters. Marshall was picked up at 7 o'clock last night in Lexington avenue between 122d and 123d streets by Detective Morrell. He gave his name as Marshall Heinsinger. The police also know him as Frank Burns.

When Chartres was first arrested, nine years ago, he was a young plumber and was engaged to be married to a young Brooklyn girl. He said that he did not have money enough to be married and took to furnished room thievery to make up the deficiency. He was sent to the House of Refuge for burglary in August, 1902; to Elmira for grand larceny on February 21, 1907, and on September 22, 1908, to Sing Sing for grand larceny. Marshall also, the police say, is recently out of Sing Sing.

The police spread out the stuff found on Chartres and in the suit cases at the 125th street station house last night for identification. Chartres admitted to the detectives that much of the stuff was brought in from outside the city.

The property held by the police last night includes a gold locket with the initials "H. B.," two gold bracelets, a silver watch with the initials "A. D. L.," a gold signet ring with the initials "A. P.," several pieces of fraternity jewelry, a dozen stickpins, a dozen pairs of cuff buttons and two or three athletic medals. An Elks' emblem containing three emeralds bears the name "S. Lazarus."

There are a score of pawn tickets. MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 28.—Porch climbers until recently were busy robbing houses in the towns along the north shore of the Sound. At the residence of Alderman D. L. Whitmore, Mount Vernon, not alone was considerable jewelry taken, including heirlooms, but several of Mrs. Whitmore's new gowns. In New Rochelle the residences of George W. Lippincott in Homestead Park, Henry T. Smith in Thurston place and two other homes were robbed.

HIGH SCHOOL HEAD MAY WHIP.

Long Island Jury Says So in Case of Principal Who Used a Hose.

BAYPORT, L. I., Oct. 28.—F. S. Van De Water, principal of the high school at this place, was tried to-night before Justice of the Peace Smith Wright and a jury at Islip on a charge of beating Frank P. Wright, Jr., one of the boys in his school. The principal was acquitted.

On October 17 some whispering was going on among the boys in one of the principal's classes. He warned them to be quiet or he'd get into action. Young Wright didn't obey. Principal Van De Water asked if the lad thought principals had no right to whip the unruly and the boy came back with:

"I dare you to." Principal Van De Water has some old fashioned notions, although a hose pipe in action has some modern features. The boy's father maintained that his son received a sprained hand and marks on the face and back. Justice of the Peace White of Sayville couldn't see anything in the boy's complaint of assault and refused a warrant. Justice Wright later issued the warrant, but the jury to-night dismissed the complaint in a hurry.

Frank P. Wright, father of the boy, is a travelling representative for the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company.

N. Y. TO SAVANNAH & RETURN.

Via P. R. & Southern Ry. Tickets on sale Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1911. For full particulars apply to N. Y. Office, 261 5th Ave., Oct. 29th at 10:30 a.m.

ROY PIERCE MARRIAGE VOID.

Justice Morchauer Orders Its Annulment on Grounds of Incompetency.

POTOMAC, Oct. 28.—The suit for the annulment of the marriage of Roy E. Pierce to Mrs. Bessie Chapman-Faulkner, which has been pending before Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morchauer since last spring, was decided to-day in favor of the plaintiff. The court ordered the marriage annulled on the ground of the incompetency of the plaintiff, which was shown by the testimony of Dr. C. L. Dana, Dr. C. F. MacDonald, Dr. M. C. O'Brien, Dr. W. K. Draper, Dr. R. J. Darby and Dr. C. J. Sloum; also on testimony regarding the plaintiff's dissolute habits and excessive use of drugs offered by his father, H. Clay Pierce, and his brother, Thomas E. Pierce.

For some time the action was brought there have been rumors that it would be settled out of court. Because of these Judge Morchauer refused to sign the annulment papers until he was assured that Mrs. Pierce knew her legal rights and that there was no collusion.

Mrs. Pierce made it plain in a letter to the court that she did not desire to offer a defence, and that she was willing to have a decree entered in Roy's favor if he was entitled to it. She denied that there had been any financial settlement or any promise of any payment of money to her or any of her relatives.

The marriage of young Pierce and Mrs. Chapman-Faulkner took place in New York city last November. It came after Pierce had followed Mrs. Faulkner to Paris. The father was appealed to by Roy for an allowance of \$25,000 a year. Roy saying his bride could not get along with less. Young Pierce was sent to Dr. MacDonald's sanitarium at Central Valley and was to annul the marriage was brought by Judge A. H. F. Seegar as next friend of Roy Pierce.

STOLEN ROY RETURNED.

Was Dressed in Girl's Clothes, and Father Didn't Know Him.

Antonio Salvato, 5 years old, who was stolen from in front of his father's dry goods shop at 168 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, on September 28, was found last night crying in the street dressed in girl's clothes. Antonio was playing in the street after the noon meal on September 28 and was not missed until supper-time. None of his companions had seen him go away. His father reported the disappearance to the Brownsville police.

When the child had been gone about a week the father received a letter in which \$200 was demanded if he wanted his child returned to him alive. The money was to be placed under a rock at corner street and Rockaway avenue. Detectives went to that rock, but no one came to look for money.

Last night Elizabeth Fischetti, who lives at 22 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, saw what seemed to be a little girl on the corner of Park and Grand avenues. The child wore a dingy gingham dress and a soiled white hat trimmed with red. One arm was crooked across the eyes and the child was crying, not loudly, as a petted child might, but sobbing quietly.

Miss Fischetti went to the little figure, and trying to take it by the hand asked what the matter was. The child drew away and kept on crying. The child was taken to the Flushing avenue police station near by. When taken into the light room it was seen that a card was stuck into the ribbon on the hat.

The card read "Antonio Salvato, 168 Stone avenue." It was scratched on the card in an assumed hand. The lieutenant remembered that there was a general alarm out for a boy of that name and when the child in the gingham dress asked him to take it by the hand asked what the matter was. Tony he was hurried off to Brownsville.

His father did not recognize him at once in the strange dress, but Tony ran at him and jumped into his arms. He did not seem to have suffered much at the hands of those who had stolen him but was so nearly hysterical in his relief at being returned that the detectives could get no replies to their questions.

PAYS CHILLY BET ON GIANTS.

Pittsburgh Student Swims Panther Lake at Midnight Before a Crowd.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—While 500 young men and women wearing overcoats and gloves stood and cheered T. J. Curtin, son of a wealthy New Yorker, last night at midnight swam Panther Hollow Lake, to pay a bet on the New York Giants.

Curtin is a student at the Carnegie Technical School. A week ago he offered to bet another student, a Philadelphia, \$100 that the Giants would win the world's baseball series. The other student, a strong supporter of the Athletics, had no money.

"Let the man who loses swim Panther Hollow Lake at midnight," suggested the Philadelphia.

"You're on," said Curtin.

When the Athletics won invitations were sent out to 700 college girls and boys in its vicinity to "come to Shenley Park Friday midnight and see Curtin pay his bet."

Fully 500 accepted. As the hour of midnight struck the scantily clad Curtin dived into the lake and swam to the other side. For his gameness he was carried on the shoulders of his fellow students to a nearby restaurant, where dinner was served.

FORGOT TO LOCK SWITCH; 4 DEAD.

Atlantic Express on Union Pacific Runs Into Freight on a Siding.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 28.—The Atlantic express, enroute on the Union Pacific, ran into an open switch at Rock River at noon to-day and collided with a freight train standing on the siding.

THRENEW CARDINALS FOR U.S.

FARLEY, O'CONNELL AND FALCONIO SAID TO BE CHOSEN.

The "Osservatore Romano" Announces Consistories for Nov. 27 and 30—17 Red Hats to Be Distributed, 12 to Non-Italians—Congratulations Already.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Oct. 28.—The "Osservatore Romano" makes the semi-official announcement that the appointment of seventeen Cardinals is impending, of whom twelve are to be non-Italians and three of that number Americans.

The report says that there will be a private consistory on November 27 and a public one on November 30, when the red hat will be given to Archbishop John M. Farley of New York, Archbishop William H. O'Connell of Boston and Mr. Diomedede Falconio, the papal delegate to the United States.

The other prelates on the list of the elect are:

Mrs. M. Cos y Macho, Archbishop of Valladolid.
Mr. A. Vico, Papal Nuncio at Madrid.
Mr. J. Granito di Belmonte Pignatelli, ex-Nuncio to Vienna.
The Most Reverend Francis Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster.
The Most Reverend Francis S. Bauer, Archbishop of Olmutz.
Mr. L. A. Amette, Archbishop of Paris.
Mr. F. V. Dubillard, Archbishop of Chambéry.
The Most Reverend Franz X. Nagl, Archbishop of Vienna.
Mr. de Cabriers, Bishop of Montpellier, France.
Mr. Bisleti, Papal Major Dome.
Mr. Lugari, Assessor of the Holy Office.
Mr. Pomplii, Secretary of the Congregation Council.
Mr. Billot of the Jesuit Order.
Mr. van Rossum, Redemptorist.

The fact that the "Osservatore" makes the statement as semi-official instead of absolutely official occasions some doubt as to the accuracy of the list. The preponderance of foreign appointments would be unprecedented and, moreover, the proportion of foreigners to Italians in the Sacred College would become most unusual.

There are now 46 Cardinals, of whom 17 are foreign. The "Osservatore's" list would make 34 Italians and 29 foreigners. The sudden decision to hold a consistory is a great surprise. It is said that the Pope summoned the Cardinals to the Vatican this morning and held a long secret conference, after which the consistory was decided upon. Several of the Cardinals did not attend.

At the residence of Archbishop Farley it was said last night that no official communication had come from Rome regarding the selection of American Cardinals. The Rome press despatch was the first inkling received there that any such event was at hand. The source of information was considered good, however. The Archbishop himself said:

"It is a very great surprise. I cannot believe it. However, the news appears to be from a trustworthy correspondent. But, no matter how authentic it may be, you know it is entirely unsafe to credit unofficial advices in such a case as this. It is very unusual to announce such matters a whole month in advance."

The Archbishop asked to be excused for a moment and when he returned he read a cablegram from Mr. O'Kelly, an intimate friend, who is editor of Rome, an English paper in Rome. It said "Congratulations, your Eminence."

Later other congratulatory cablegrams came from Rome.
Archbishop Farley then reiterated that he was not inclined to take the announcement as a fact, but said that of course it would please him greatly if it were true.

When the list of other Cardinals that were expected to be chosen was shown him he exclaimed, "Oh, what a lot of us," and then went on to praise Archbishop O'Connell of Boston.

"He is one of the most eloquent of the Bishops. He lived in Rome a number of years as a member of the American College and consequently had the opportunity to acquire a vast amount of ecclesiastical learning. Mr. Falconio, who is also mentioned in the report, is held in high esteem by all the Bishops and is a most amiable gentleman."

In case the Archbishop should become a Cardinal the ceremony here will consist of the conferring upon him of the red biretta by the Apostolic Delegate, following which the Archbishop would have to go to Rome for his investiture.

Archbishop Farley is in his seventieth year. He has been a Bishop since 1895 and became Archbishop in 1902, succeeding Archbishop Corrigan.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Announcement that the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, D. D., of this city had been elevated to the College of Cardinals was bulletined here early this evening and was a pleasant surprise to his friends. It was learned at his residence that the Archbishop left Boston this afternoon to attend to a church matter out of town and would not return until to-morrow forenoon. The clergy men who have been closely associated with him were not surprised at the announcement, as it had been expected that the Archbishop would be chosen for the honor whenever American Cardinals were named.

Taft May Yet Get to Vote.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Stories from Chicago that President Taft would be debarred from voting in Cincinnati because he failed to send his absence affidavit to the board of elections within the time allowed by law are denied by members of the Cincinnati election board. It is true that Mr. Taft's affidavit arrived too late, but there are two more days on which the President may register if he comes to Cincinnati.

The affidavit sent President Taft was dated October 21, the last regular registration day. The two Democratic members of the board held that the affidavit should have been filed on that date, while the Republican members hold that the making of the affidavit on that day is equivalent. To-night the question was referred to the Secretary of State of Ohio for decision.

BANK BUYS TOLSTOY ESTATE.

Good Price Gained for Yasnaya Polyana—House May Be Saved for the Public.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.—The estate of the late Count Leo Tolstoy at Yasnaya Polyana is to be bought by the Peasants Bank, a governmentally financed institution. The land was to be divided among the peasants as the late Count Tolstoy wished, but the family finally refused consent on the ground that it could not afford this.

It is expected that enough independent subscriptions will be received to secure the house and grounds as a resort for the faithful. The widow understood to have made a good bargain in the sale.

The Premier has approved the purchase.

WANTED BEARS TO EAT HER.

Despondent Woman Tries Suicide by Throwing Herself Among Beasts.

LIMA, Oct. 28.—Miss Anna Harter, 33 years old, while despondent, leaped into a bear pit at the City Park early this morning in an attempt to end her life. The enclosure contained two large black bears.

The woman was found by Lee Stuckey, an attaché of the park. The bears attacked him when he went to the woman's rescue and he was driven from the pit. Returning with a hose he subdued the bears with a stream of water and dragged the woman from the enclosure. She was numbed with cold and could not stand, but had not been injured by the animals.

When rescued the woman said she had thought that the animals would devour her. She said she did not know what had prompted her to attempt to commit suicide in this manner. Miss Harter recently lost \$500 and this is believed to have preyed upon her mind.

LORD CHANCELLOR HALDANE.

Isaacs to Be Lord Chief Justice and Alverstone a Law Lord.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 28.—News is received from Lloyd's Weekly that Lord Haldane will shortly replace Lord Loreburn as Lord Chancellor and that Rufus Isaacs is to become Lord Chief Justice, succeeding Lord Alverstone, who is to become a law lord.

JOHN W. FOSTER SUMMONED.

Committee Wants to Know About Payment of \$200,000 Out of Boxer Fund.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Former Secretary of State John W. Foster has been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department and tell what he knows about the payment out of the Boxer indemnity fund of \$200,000 to the estate of Gen. Ward, who met death in China in 1902. It has been charged and not denied that Mr. Foster received one-half of this large sum for his services in prosecuting the claim. Representative Hamlin of Missouri, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting for Tuesday next, when an inquiry into the Ward matter will be begun.

After this proposition is looked into the committee will fan the embers of the Loomis-Bowen feud that grew out of the Venezuela asphalt controversy to see if there is a live coal left. Mr. Hamlin says the committee will work hard right up to the convening of Congress and continue on until its investigation of all State Department matters that are thought to need scrutiny is complete.

BARTINDALE HAS NO SON.

The Boy's Name Is Kountze Now and Real Father Has No Rights.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissed yesterday an application by Jack W. Bartindale to punish his former wife, now Mrs. Davelle C. Kountze, wife of Augustus F. Kountze, the banker, because she refused to let him see his nine-year-old son Leslie under the terms of a decree of divorce she obtained in 1900. Bartindale said that he endeavored to see both his former wife and his boy at their apartments in the Hotel Gotham, but that Mr. Kountze told him they couldn't be seen.

Mrs. Kountze's defence was that Bartindale himself is in contempt because he has not paid the \$900 a year alimony directed, and she also set up that the boy has been formally adopted by her present husband in the Surrogate's Court in Westchester county. The court ruled that the adoption is legal and that under it Bartindale has been divested of his natural rights as a parent. The consent of a divorced parent to the adoption of his child is not necessary, the court said.

MAY AMEND SHERMAN LAW.

Washington Thinks Congress May Also Amend Interstate Commerce Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—It is the opinion here that legislation amending the Sherman law as well as an amendment of the interstate commerce law will be passed at the next session of Congress. The necessity for immediate action by Congress will probably be forced upon the country by the steel trust case and its far reaching consequences.